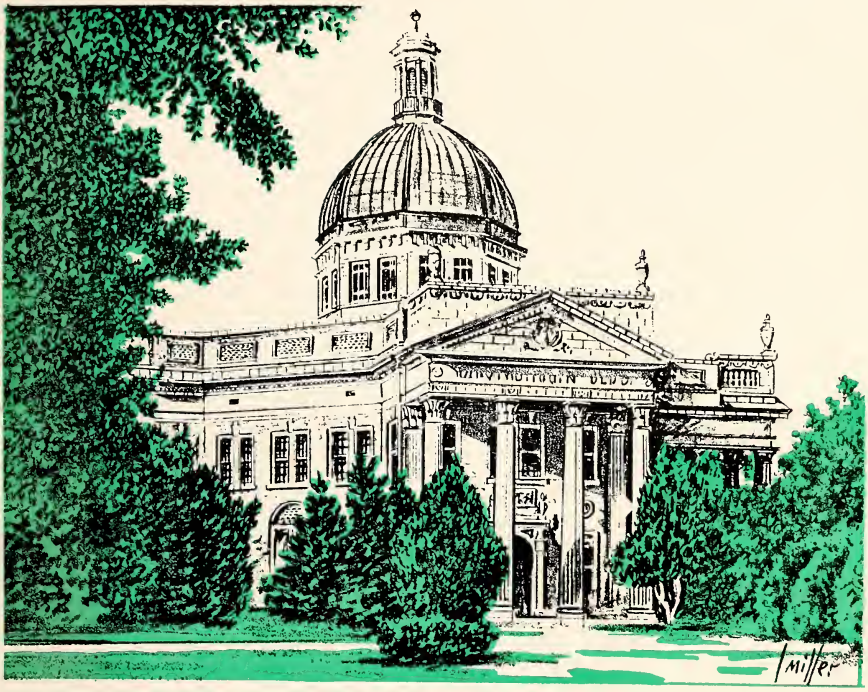
BULLETIN

Mississippi Southern College



SUMMER QUARTER COURSES

1953

Second Term, Spring Quarter	April 20 to May 29
First Term, Summer Quarter	June 1 to July 10
Second Term, Summer Quarter	July 13 to August 14

CORRESPONDENCE

ADMISSION

Request for information about the college, bulletins, housing, permits to register, and evaluation of transcripts should be sent to the **Director of Admissions.**

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Students interested in work scholarships or loan funds should make application to the **Director of Student Welfare.**

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Graduate students should address all requests for bulletins, admission blanks, transcripts, and general inquiries on courses to the **Dean of the Graduate School of Education.**

TRANSCRIPTS

Requests for transcripts of credits or information regarding academic record of a student should be addressed to the **Registrar.**

PLACEMENT SERVICE

Inquiries regarding available teachers or requests for assistance in finding suitable professional openings should be addressed to the **Director of the Placement Service.**

EXTENSION SERVICE

Students interested in extension and correspondence courses should send inquiries to the **Director of the Extension and Correspondence Service.**

OTHER INFORMATION

The **Dean of the College** will be glad to furnish any information about the college not classified above.

Volume 40 January, 1953 Number 3

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Of State Institutions of Higher Learning, State of Mississippi

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CAMPUS SCENE

CALENDAR

SPRING QUARTER—1953

Saturday, March 7
8:00 A. M. Registration for graduate students

Monday, March 9—Registration for spring quarter

Friday, March 27—High School Career Day

Thursday, April 2
4:00 P. M. Easter holidays begin

Monday, April 6
8:00 A. M. Class work resumed

Monday, April 20—Second term of spring quarter begins

Sunday, April 19, to Friday, April 24—Fine Arts Week

Sunday, May 3, to Sunday, May 10—Choir Trip

Tuesday, May 19
10:00 A. M. Honors Day

Wednesday, May 20—Senior examinations

Friday, May 22
8:00 P. M. Graduation exercises for the Demonstration School

Sunday, May 24
11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon
5:00 P. M. Graduation Exercises

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 27, 28 and 29
Spring quarter examinations and records

SUMMER QUARTER—1953

Saturday, May 30, and Monday, June 1
Registration for graduate students

Monday and Tuesday, June 1 and 2
Registration for summer quarter

Wednesday, June 3
All classes meet on schedule. Off-days will not be observed during first week.

Monday, June 8, to Friday, June 12
Annual Reading Conference

Friday, July 10—Examinations for first term

Monday, June 13—Registration for second term of summer quarter

Friday, August 7—Senior examinations

Wednesday, August 12
8:00 P. M. Graduation exercises

Thursday and Friday, August 13 and 14
Summer quarter examinations and records

Classes during first term will observe off-days. Classes during second term will meet five days per week.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

R. C. Cook, B.S., M.A., Ed.D. — President

R. A. McLemore, A.B., M.A., Ph.D. — Dean of the College

Porter L. Fortune, Jr., A.B., M.A., Ph.D. — Assistant Dean of the College

W. H. Sumrall, A.B., M.A., Ph.D. — Dean of the Graduate School of Education

James R. Switzer, B.S., M.S., Ed.D. — Director of Student Welfare and Dean of Men

O. N. Darby, B.S., M.A. — Registrar

C. O. Smalling, B.S. — Financial Secretary

Lena Y. Gough, B.S., M.A. — Dean of Women

Ivah O. Wilber, B.S., M.A. — Acting Dean of Women

Anna M. Roberts, A.B., M.A., B.S. in L.S. — Librarian

Mary Pulley, B.S. — Director of Correspondence Study

Murray W. Kenna, A.B., M.A. — Director of Admissions

Dorothy Lenoir — Director of Placement Bureau

Powell G. Ogletree, B.S., M.A. — Alumni Secretary

Moran M. Pope, Jr., B.S., LL.B. — Assistant Alumni Secretary

HEADS OF DIVISIONS

J. Fred Walker, A.B., M.A., Ph.D. — Biological Sciences

Joseph A. Greene, A.B., M.A., Ph.D. — Commerce

Roy G. Bigelow, B.S. Ed., M.A., Ph.D. — Education and Psychology

Frank E. Marsh, Jr., Mus.B., M.A. — Fine Arts

Clarence E. McCarver, B.S., M.A., Ed.D. — Health and Physical Education

Bertha M. Fritzsche, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. — Home Economics

Thomas Daniel Young, B.S., M.A., Ph.D. — Language and Literature

Harrison Finlayson, Lt. Col., U.S.A., B.S. in C.E. — Military Science and Tactics

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John M. Frazier, B.S., M.A. — Acting Head of Practical Arts

Leon A. Wilber, A.B., M.A., Ph.D. — Social Studies

J. Dale Welsch, A.B., M.A., Ed.D. — Speech Arts

James R. Johnson, B.S. Ed., LL.B., M.A., Ed.D — Extension and School Service

GENERAL INFORMATION

The summer quarter is an integral part of the school year. The organization and administration of the summer school is on the same basis as that of the regular school year. Instruction is conducted by the regular staff with the assistance of visiting professors.

PURPOSE

In addition to regular undergraduate and graduate functions the purpose of the summer school is to offer in-service teachers an opportunity to renew their teaching certificates and to work on their degrees. It is possible for a student to complete a semester of work by entering on April 20. Students who desire a full quarter's work may enter on June 1. The dates for registration for a semester, quarter or six weeks period will be found listed in the calendar at the front of this bulletin.

The summer quarter also offers an opportunity for regular students to expedite their graduation by continuing their studies through the normal vacation period.

Students from other colleges and universities have an opportunity of securing special courses which they may need to complete their programs.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

Former students of Mississippi Southern College who have maintained satisfactory records, persons who hold high school equivalency certificates, graduates of accredited high schools, and transfers from junior colleges are eligible for registration in the summer quarter.

Students who are in good standing at other colleges or universities are also eligible for admission. It is not necessary for a student from another college to present a transcript of credits unless he plans to become a candidate for a degree at Mississippi Southern College. Such a student may register as a special student. It is necessary, however, for a special student to present a certificate of good standing in the college from which he comes.

Admission is granted only on the basis of application. All students who have not been in atttendance at Mississippi Southern College during the immediately preceding quarter must file applications for admission. The application form printed on the last page of this bulletin may be used for this purpose.

It is necessary for all entering freshmen to file with the Director of Admissions transcripts of their high school work or other acceptable evidences of eligibility for admission. It is necessary for all regular new students who have been enrolled at other institutions, and all regular former students of Mississippi Southern who have been enrolled at another college or university since being enrolled at Mississippi Southern College, to file with the Director of Admissions complete transcripts of work done elsewhere. All transcripts should be sent to the Director of Admissions well in advance of registration dates so that permits to register may be prepared before students arrive on the campus.

ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS

The general regulations governing Mississippi Southern College as set forth in the regular catalog of the college will prevail during the summer

school. Students who need assistance in the planning of their work are invited to counsel with their major professor or with one of the administrative officers.

CERTIFICATES TO TEACH

Teachers may secure a renewal of their license by completing eight quarter hours of work. Individuals desiring to have their license renewed should request the Registrar to send a transcript of their credits to the Division of Certification, State Department of Education.

TIME FOR RECREATION

PRE-PROFESSIONAL CURRICULA

Pre-professional curricula are available for students interested in Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Engineering, Medical Technician, and Pharmacy. Students who are planning to enter these fields should consult the special advisers for the fields.

RELIGIOUS AND SOCIAL OPPORTUNITIES

At Mississippi Southern College social and religious activities are considered a vital phase of student life. Activities are planned that are as varied and diversified as the interest of the student body may justify.

The religious organizations are especially anxious to fill the needs of members of their particular denominations and to contribute to campus and community life as a whole through the Student Christian Federation. At the beginning of the summer quarter the Federation sponsors an all campus party for students and faculty. Vesper services on Wednesday evenings are under the auspices of the Student Christian Federation.

Social organizations on the campus plan informal parties which add much to the social life at M.S.C. The Student Council schedules events of interest to all students.

A planned intramural athletic program is available for both men and women. This includes late afternoon softball games, golf, tennis, swimming, and pingpong. A water show with special swimming and diving events is held in July.

Outstanding chapel speakers and musical programs are scheduled.

The two traditional all-student events are the barbecued chicken picnic during the first part of the summer quarter and the watermelon cutting usually held in July.

Groups arrange educational tours to nearby points of interest. There are also opportunities to arrange for deep sea fishing trips.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Mississippi Southern College maintains a Placement Bureau with a full-time director for the benefit of students and graduates. The Bureau provides services and information concerning employment opportunities in business, government and industry as well as in teaching. Interviews are arranged between **registered** applicants and employers, and every effort is made to help in finding employment in the fields for which students and graduates are most interested and best qualified.

It is advisable to have a personnel record on file with the Bureau. Students must register during the first quarter of their senior year if they are to receive full benefit of the services rendered by the Placement Bureau. Graduates seeking changes or promotions are invited to use the placement facilities.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

During the summer quarter, the college will be able to give part-time employment to a number of students. Students who are interested in earning part of their expenses should file an application with the Director of Student Welfare of the college, prior to the opening of the summer quarter.

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL

In cooperation with the city schools of Hattiesburg, a complete Demonstration School is operated at the college during the summer quarter. Facilities for observation and practice teaching are available from the first grade through the senior year of high school.

OPPORTUNITIES IN SPECIAL EDUCATION

In Mississippi, and throughout the nation, opportunities for teaching the exceptional or atypical child are increasing rapidly. During the last session of the Mississippi Legislature an appropriation bill was enacted which grants financial aid to the public schools in meeting the excess cost of special education. Special classes and services for handicapped children are being established in several of the public school systems better to meet the needs of children with **physical handicaps, mental handicaps, speech defects, impaired hearing, and impaired vision.**

Mississippi Southern College has established course work and opportunities for clinical experiences which qualify the teacher to work in this field. In addition to special course work offered, actual experience is available in the **Speech and Hearing Clinic, Reading and Sight Conservation Clinic, and Psychological Clinic.**

SCENE FROM THE "CROW'S NEST," LITTLE THEATRE PRODUCTION

Courses and clinical experience will be available to students in the following areas: **speech therapy, Remedial reading, psychology and education of exceptional children, and education of the mentally handicapped.**

THE READING CLINIC

The Reading Clinic at Mississippi Southern College is nationally recognized. The clinical unit, consisting of offices, individual teaching rooms, psychological testing room and observation rooms, is housed on the second floor of College Hall. The psychological testing room is equipped with "one-way" glass for the convenience of students doing observation in diagnostic and remedial reading. Superintendents may arrange for their teachers to visit and observe. Also, they may send their pupils for examination.

The equipment is modern and the best obtainable. It includes Telebinocular, Orthorator, Oscilloscope, Audiometer, Flashmeters, Rate Readers, Tape Recorder, Cheiroscope, Metronoscope, Ophthalmograph, Film Projector and the Luckiesh Visibility Meter. Teachers will find an excellent professional library and an adequate library of easy and interesting books for pupils with reading difficulty.

The objectives of the Reading Clinic are: to administer psychological and educational tests for diagnostic purposes; to retrain children and adults who are retarded in educational status; to train teachers in scientific diagnosis and remedial reading; to execute research in the objective study of personality and guidance of pupil life; to make surveys in these areas and serve and render consultative services in education and psychology. Approximately 4000 children have been examined during the last two years in school surveys conducted throughout the state.

Children may be referred to the clinic by superintendents, teachers, parents, eye specialists and other agencies. The fee for a complete educational diagnosis and a program of remedial procedures and suggestive materials of instruction is $10.00 or a proportionate part based on ability to pay.

Daily instruction is given to out of town and local children throughout the school year and during the summer months. If a child is enrolled in the clinic for individual remedial instruction the fee is $20.00 per month. As a rule it is desirable to have a child come to the clinic five periods per week. The total number of hours of remedial training required by a child will vary with the extent and type of difficulty exhibited.

An increasing demand for teachers of reading, remedial reading, and reading consultants has brought about the extension of courses to meet this demand. Write to the college for the Reading Clinic catalogue.

SUMMER THEATRE

It has been the custom of the Division of Speech Arts to produce at least one play or a program of plays during the summer quarter. When plays are presented, all students with talent and interest in dramatics are invited to participate.

SUMMER RADIO

The Division of Speech Arts will continue radio programs which have been in progress during the regular academic year.

THE STUDENT SPEAKER'S BUREAU

The Student Speaker's Bureau is an organization within the Speech Arts Division. It provides an outlet for student talent by supplying individual and group speaking experiences. Speech Correction, Interpretative Reading, Dramatic Reading, Public Speaking, Discussion, Debate and Parliamentary Law are some of the fields encompassed. Interested students are invited to take part in the program.

BAND, CHORUS, AND LITTLE SYMPHONY

A special chorus will be organized during the summer quarter as well as a special concert band and Little Symphony. The choir, band and

PRECIOUS MANUSCRIPTS FROM THE SAM WOOD'S COLLECTION

orchestra will meet for regular rehearsals one evening each week. Special concerts will be given by these organizations during the summer session.

THE LIBRARY

The Joe Cook Memorial Library will be open from 7:45 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. on Monday through Thursday and from 7:45 A. M. to 6 P. M. on Friday and Saturday.

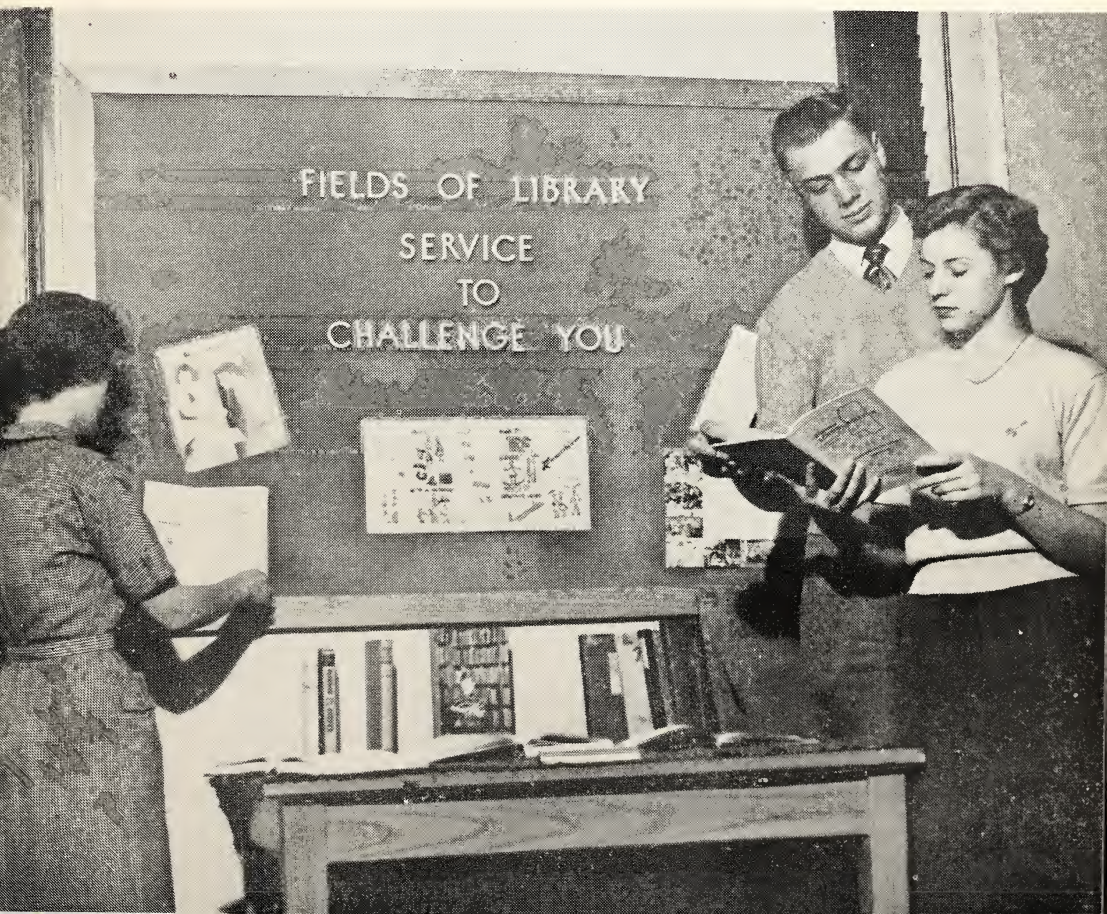
BOOKSTORE

The college bookstore is well stocked with textbooks, art materials, and all other instructional supplies needed by the student.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

The Student Health Clinic is available to every regularly enrolled student. One of the college nurses is on duty at all times.

A college physician is available to students for consultation at the college hospital during his regular office hour. Both college physicians are on call.



LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

The college has available dormitory accommodations for approximately a thousand students. If you desire a room in the dormitory you should fill in the application for admision form in the back of this bulletin and mail it to the Director of Admissions with the $8.00 room reservation fee. Room reservation fees will be credited to your account. No room reservation deposit can be refunded unless the reservation is canceled ten days prior to the opening of the quarter for which the reservation is made.

Rooms are equipped with the following furniture. Two or three single beds with comfortable inner-spring mattresses, a dresser, a chest of drawers, lavatory, chairs, and a study table. Students must furnish all linens, bed covering, pillow, and curtains for windows and closet doors. Dormitories are cooled by attic fans.

A limited number of houses and apartments are available for married Veterans of World War II on the campus.

If the dormitories are filled, living accommodations for women students outside the dormitories must be selected from the list approved by the college authorities.

All students not living in their own homes, whether rooming in the dormitories or in private homes or rooming houses, are subject to the regulations, control, and supervision of the college. The college uses its efforts to safeguard such students, but no responsibility can be assumed.

WIMPY'S AT RUSH TIME

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR THE SUMMER

ADMINISTRATOR'S CONFERENCE

The second annual Administrators Workshop Conference will be held the first four weeks of the summer session.

The staff of visiting lecturers has not been completed; however, these lecturers will be of national reputation. The visiting lecturers of last summer included Dr. Harl Douglass, Dean, College of Education, University of Colorado; Dr. Paul R. Mort, Professor of School Administration, Teachers College, Columbia University; Dr. Virgil Rogers, American Association of School Administrators, Superintendent of Schools, Battle Creek, Michigan; Dr. Donald P. Cottrell, Dean, College of Education, Ohio State University; Dr. John Guy Fowlkes Dean, College of Education, University of Wisconsin; and Dr. Morrison McCall, Director of Instruction, State Department of Education, Montgomery, Alabama.

The purpose of this conference is to offer an opportunity for the administrators of Mississippi and the South to study and discuss their problems with nationally known educators.

The Workshop will follow a plan of an hour lecture each morning by the visiting educator. This will be followed by an open forum discussion. The groups with similar problems or interests will meet together for intensive study and will be guided in their deliberations by the consultants.

The Workshop will carry one and one-half hour per week credit. Participants may enroll for all or for separate weeks. The bringing of the leading educators to our campus is a service to the administrators of Mississippi and the South.

For particulars or reference to the Workshop or further information, write Dr. Ralph S. Owings, Professor of Educational Administration, Mississippi Southern College.

THE READING CONFERENCE

In connection with the program in the Reading Clinic, the annual Reading Conference (Education 104-A, B, C, and 534) will be conducted the week of June 8. Outstanding authorities in the fields related to the work in the Clinic present papers, lead discussions, give demonstrations, and suggest school planning in the fields of their specialization. Among the eminent specialists who participated in the 1952 conference were Dr. Paul Witty of Northwestern University, Dr. Matthew Luckiesh, former Director of the General Electric laboratory, Dr. Selma Herr, Director of the Tulane University Reading Clinic, Mrs. Elizabebth A. Simpson, Director of Reading Services of the Illinois Institute of Technology, and Mr. R. C. Hamilton, Educational Manager of the Keystone View Company. The faculty of the Demonstration School and visiting technicians teach demonstration lessons in line with the general theme of the conference; observation of these lessons is a regular feature of the program.

The Reading Conference may be taken three times for undergraduate credit. Graduate students may arrange for graduate credit. Teachers who have had the Reading Conference previous to this year should enroll for Education 104-B or C.

CAMPUS RESIDENCE FOR READING CLINIC CHILDREN

Reading retraining in residence on the college campus is offered during the summer months. Parents asked for a residence school for reading to

which they could send their children during the summer. That request was met beginning with the summer quarter 1950 and is now a summer feature. The Residence School provides a wholesome environment for the children. They are under 24-hour supervision just as they would be in a camp situation. In addition to the recreation and convenience offered such children on the college campus they also have the benefit of close coordination between the Reading Clinic and the instruction which they receive at the Demonstration School. They have opportunities to attend a number of entertaining performances scheduled during the summer session. Write to the college for the Reading Clinic catalog.

SUMMER CONFERENCES FOR SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHERS
(History 192b)

A series of six afternoon and evening conferences on illustrative materials from Mississippi for teaching the social studies will be sponsored again by the Division of Social Studies during the first six weeks of the summer session, 1953.

The series may be elected for two hours' credit as History 192b. Visitors not interested in credit will be welcome.

Many speakers will be from off the campus. They will include Mississippi historians, political leaders, and specialists in different social studies fields.

Materials presented will be different from those presented in previous years, and the series may be taken for credit for the second time.

THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SUMMER CONFERENCE, JUNE 22-23

A two-day conference on special education, dealing primarily with the problem of better providing for the exceptional child in the public school, will be held on June 22 and 23 on the Mississippi Southern College campus. Among those participating will be college faculty, representatives of the Mississippi Department of Education, teachers working in specialized fields, and graduate students preparing to work in this area. Interested persons are invited to write Professor Carl C. Durkee, Station A, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, for additional information.

GEOLOGY FIELD CAMP

The Geology Department announces a three to five week Field Course immediately following the Summer Quarter. This course is designed to include visits to and study of some of the classic New York and Pennsylvania rock sections which have become standards of American Geology.

The work will include field methods, instrumentation, stratigraphy, structure, paleontology, physiography, sedimentation, and glacial geology.

Credit allowed at the rate of 1½ quarter hours per week.

For further details, contact the Geology Department.

THE INSTITUTE OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

The principal aim of the Institute of Latin American Studies is to foster and promote better understanding and relationships between the Americas. To implement this aim the Institute offers two general types of courses: one of these is for Latin American students who come to the United States for the purpose of learning English and United States culture and customs.

THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

The Summer Quarter is usually the time when a conference on special education is held, dealing primarily with the needs of the exceptional child in Mississippi schools.

Last summer the two-day conference was an unusual success. Plans for the Summer Quarter, 1954, are now underway. It is expected that a conference will be held in the nature of a joint enterprise in which college faculty, representatives of the Mississippi State Department of Education, teachers working in specialized fields and graduate students will participate.

Interested persons will please address
Special Education Services
Mississippi Southern College
Station A
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

These are called orientation course for Latin Americans. The second general type of course is organized for the purpose of offering training to North American students who wish to prepare themselves for work or a career in inter-American affairs. These courses are called Latin American studies. For further infromation concerning the Institute of Latin American Studies ask for the Institute bulletin.

Each quarter the Institute offers a twelve-week orientation course with classes in the English language, conversation, composition, grammar, and culture and customs of the United States. These courses are attended by business and professional people, students, international visitors and others, all of whom represent the best of homes and families in Latin America.

During the months which comprise the summer vacation for the schools of Latin America (December, January and February) the Institute offers a special eight-week course for Latin American teachers of English. This course offers more advanced training of a technical nature for the in-service training of teachers of English.

While registered in the Institute the Latin American students are taken on excursions to various places of historic and scenic interest in the State of Mississippi. These excursions serve to give the students an insight into United States civilization. In addition, various clubs, business firms and

EXPLORING THE MYSTERIES OF SCIENCE

civic organizations entertain the students with trips, programs, banquets and other activities. The Institute also has a regular organized social program for these students.

The student who is interested in inter-American affairs will find many opportunities for study at Mississippi Southern College. The various departmental and divisional offerings in this field have been coordinated and developed into several inter-departmental curricula, providing the following courses or degrees:

I. The B.A. in Latin American studies with emphasis on culture and history.

II. The B.A. degree in Foreign Service.

III. The B.A. degree with a major in Foreign Trade

IV. The B.A. degree with a major in economics and related fields, with a minor in Latin American studies.

V. A two-year course for secretary-interpreters or receptionists specializing in inter-American relations.

VI. A one-year intensive course in Latin American studies for graduate students, business men, and technicians.

In addition to the other fields of study, the numerous Latin American students on the campus constitute a natural laboratory for the study of Spanish for those who intend to be teachers of Spanish. The value of the laboratory is enhanced by the constant and eager intermingling of both groups of students.

WORKSHOP FOR SCHOOL LUNCH MANAGERS

The sixth annual Workshop for School Lunch Managers will be held July 13-25.

The purpose of this worshop is to contribute to the training of lunchroom managers so that they may provide every school child with low cost, adequate, well-planned meals, properly cooked and attractively served.

Workshop groups, and discussions are planned. Topics include food selection, purchasing and preparation, organization and management, care and use of equipment, sanitation, record keeping, and training employees.

GULF COAST RESEARCH LABORATORY

The Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, located at Ocean Springs, Mississippi, will be open for graduate work during the entire summer of 1953. During the second term of our summer quarter, it will be open to graduate and under-graduate students. A student will be able to earn nine quarter hours during the last term at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory. Credits for work at the Laboratory are recognized by all the senior colleges of Mississippi, and, therefore, throughout the United States. Great improvements have been made in the physical facilities provided for students at the Laboratory during the last year. Some four different laboratories are available for graduate and under-graduate work, and one laboratory in a concrete building will be devoted entirely to research. Dr. A. E. Hopkins, an outstanding authority on the oyster and marine problems in general, has been employed on a full time basis for work at the laboratory.

All majors in biology should plan to spend at least six weeks at the Laboratory before graduation, where they will have the opportunity to study

the varied and highly interesting fauna and flora of the semi-tropical waters of the Gulf of Mexico, the outlying islands, and coastal area. Those who plan to go into graduate work may find a wide variety of problems awaiting solution which would qualify as a research problem for either the Master's or Doctor's degree.

At the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory students will have the opportunity to work under the direction of professors who have done specialized work on such forms as fishes, amphibians, reptiles, crustaceans, algae, and bryophytes. The fauna and flora of this region offer to the biologist practically a virgin field of investigation. A large amount of pioneer work needs to be done there within the next few years. Mississippians should prepare themselves to do this original work in this part of our state. Opportunities for research in biology at the laboratory are practically unlimited.

Fees for the courses given at the laboratory during the summer of 1953 will be found listed under the course descriptions below. Veterans who have not used up their allotment for the year may continue to use financial aid afforded by G. I. Bill while in residence there.

Geology majors and graduate students will be able to earn four quarter hours in Marine Sedimentation after the close of the summer term at Mississippi Southern College.

CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS AT WORK

Courses to be offered at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in the summer of 1953 listed according to number in the Mississippi Southern catalog are:

Bilogoy 152—Taxonomy of the Flowering Plants of the Coastal Plains. Six hours. Laboratory fee—$25.00.

Biology 153—Marine Invertebrate Zoology. Nine hours. Laboratory fee—$36.00.

Biology 156—Fishes of the Gulf. Nine hours. Laboratory fee—$36.00.

Biology 157—Marine and Fresh Water Algae. Three hours. Laboratory fee—$15.00.

Biology 158—Comparative Physiology of Marine Animals. Four hours. Laboratory fee—$25.00.

Biology 159—Parasitology of Marine Animals. Four hours. Laboratory fee—$25.00.

Biology 160—Marine Coastal Ecology. Four hours. Laboratory fee—$18.00.

Biology 188—Techniques in Biology for High School Teachers. Nine hours. (May be taken for graduate credit by registering for Biology 488). Laboratory fee—$36.00.

Conservation 147—Nature Study and Elementary Science. Four hours. Laboratory fee—$18.00.

Geology 154—Problems in Marine Sedimentation. Four hours. Laboratory fee—$25.00.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

(A special bulletin is available on request)

One of the primary functions of Mississippi Southern College is to prepare teachers, supervisors, and administrators for all branches of public school service. The graduate curriculum is intended to meet the needs of teachers in the elementary and secondary schools and junior colleges as well as to provide an organized program of training for school administrators and supervisors, and advanced music work.

The student who pursues graduate work broadens his professional outlook and academic knowledge, receives additional professional training, and familiarizes himself with techniques of research. The student must manifest ability to collect and evaluate data and must be able to see the implications of his conclusions in relation to other fields of human interest and study.

The Master's degree in Education will be regarded primarily as an extension and broadening of the professional education received on the undergraduate level with particular emphasis upon the field of study in which the student is interested. The goal sought is the improvement of classroom instruction and/or school administration and supervision.

The ultimate aim is the fusion of the professional and subject-matter training of maximum benefit to the particular student.

The Master's degree will be conferred on those meeting the requirements in the field of Education, with emphasis in five particular fields: School Administration and Supervision, Secondary Education, Secondary Education with Emphasis on Subject Matter Fields, Elementary Education, Elementary Supervision, and Health and Physical Education. Those majoring in Secondary Education may take minors in Biology, Commerce, English, Guidance, History, Mathematics, and Speech Education. For those who wish to specialize more in subject mattter fields, the Secondary Education Major will permit majors in the following teaching fields: Biological Sciences, History or the Social Studies, Literature, Mathematics, Speech Education and Special Education.

The Master of Education Degree is offered in the following fields of study: School Administration and Supervision, Secondary Education, and Elementary Education.

EXPENSES

SUMMARY OF EXPENSES OF DORMITORY STUDENTS FOR SUMMER SESSION

Full Quarter

Incidental Fee for quarter	$ 49.50
Board for quarter	69.00
Room for quarter	18.00
Laundry for quarter (optional)	12.24
	$148.74

Half Quarter

Incidental Fee for half quarter	$ 24.75
Board for half quarter	34.50
Room for half quarter	9.00
Laundry for half quarter (optional)	6.12
	$ 74.37

SUMMARY OF EXPENSES OF DAY STUDENTS FOR SUMMER SESSION

Full Quarter

Incidental Fee for quarter	$ 54.50

Half Quarter

Incidental Fee for half quarter	$ 27.25

QUARTER

Undergraduate

Quarter Hour		Incidental Fee	(Out-of-State Tuition)
*12-16 (full load)	Day Students	$54.50	$66.66
	Dormitory Students	49.50	66.66
9-11 (¾ load), per qtr. hr.		5.00	49.99
6- 8 (½ load), per qtr. hr.		5.00	33.33
1- 5 (¼ load), per ptr. hr.		5.00	16.66

Graduate

Quarter Hour	Incidental Fee	(Out-of-State Tuition)
*12-15 (full load)	$42.00	$66.66
9-11 (¾ load), per qtr. hr.	4.00	49.99
6- 8 (½ load), per qtr. hr.	4.00	33.33
1- 5 (¼ load), per qtr. hr.	4.00	16.66

*14 quarter hours considered full load for Public Law 550 Veterans to obtain full subsistence.

HALF-QUARTER

Undergraduate

Quarter Hour		Incidental Fee	(Out-of-State Tuition)
6- 8 (full load)	Day Students	$27.25	$33.33
	Dormitory Students	24.75	33.33
1- 5 (half load)	per qtr. hr.	5.00	16.66

Graduate

Quarter Hour	Incidental Fee	(Out-of-State Tuition)
6- 8 (full load) per qtr. hr.	$ 4.00	$33.33
1- 5 (½ load) per qtr. hr.	4.00	16.66

A registration fee of $10.00 is required of all graduate students as a matriculation fee in the Graduate School. This fee is paid once, and only once, by the student during his period of residence as a graduate student at Mississippi Southern College. This fee is not refundable.

BOARD, ROOM AND LAUNDRY
(Dormitory Students)

Board, per quarter	$69.00
Room, per quarter	18.00
Laundry (See note below), per quarter	12.24

Board, room and laundry may be paid as follows: One-half upon entrance and the balance at the beginning of the second half of the quarter. Laundry service is optional with the student, and this amount may be eliminated.

Dorimtory students registering for one-half quarter will be only due one-half board, room and laundry, with laundry optional.

The Southerner	6.00	per session

Special Fees:

Biology 37, 38, 38, each (when taught at Gulf Coast Laboratory)	30.00	per quarter
Biology 152	25.00	per quarter
Biology 153, 156, 188, each	36.00	per quarter
Conservation 132, 147, each (when taught at Gulf Coast Laboratory)	18.00	per quarter
Geology 154	25.00	per quarter
Geology 180	75.00	per quarter
Health 137	3.00	per quarter
High School ,regular classes, per subject	15.00	per quarter
High School, special instruction, per subject	30.00	per quarter
Reading Clinic, complete psycho educational diagnosis	10.00	when required
Reading Clinic, individual remedial instruction	20.00	per month
Reading Conference	10.00	per quarter
Speech and Hearing Clinic Service:		
General examination	10.00	when required
Audiometric test only	2.50	when required
Private lessons to college students	5.00	per quarter
Private lessons to off-campus cases	1.00	per clock hour
Student Teaching in the Field	25.00	per quarter

Music:

Piano, Organ, Voice:

1 private lesson per week	16.00	per quarter
2 private lessons per week	32.00	per quarter

Strings, Woodwinds, Brasses:		
1 private lesson per week	15.00	per quarter
2 private lessons per week	30.00	per quarter
Theoretical Subjects:		
1 private lesson per week	15.00	per quarter
2 private lessons per week	30.00	per quarter
Orchestral or Band Instrument rental	6.00	per quarter
Organ rental, 1 hour daily	12.00	per quarter
Organ rental, each additional hour daily	3.00	per quarter
Piano rental, 1 hour daily	3.00	per quarter
Piano rental, each additional hour daily	1.00	per quarter

General Fees:

Auditing (non-credit)	2.50	per quarter hour
Change of Schedule	1.00	when applicable
Correspondence Courses	5.00	per quarter hour
Extension Center, undergraduate	5.00	per quarter hour
Extension Center, graduate	5.00	per quarter hour
Graduation	7.00	upon graduation
Basic Certificate, Plan II Extension	2.50	upon completion
Advanced Certificate, Plan II Extension	2.50	upon completion
Late Registration	2.00	when applicable
Memorandum of Credits	.50	when applicable
Out-of-State Tuition	66.66	per quarter
Rental on Cap and Gown (graduate students)	4.80	upon graduation
Resident Center	5.00	per quarter hour
Resident Center Library	1.00	per quarter hour
ROTC Deposit (refundable if all equipment and supplies are returned)	10.00	

Science Breakage—While no deposit is required for loss and damage, any amount charged to a student must be paid before examinations are permitted.

Special Examination	1.00	when applicable
Thesis Binding, not to exceed*	12.00	when applicable
Thesis Preparation, not to exceed*	75.00	when applicable

* (Actual costs of charts, typing, materials, binding, etc., payable by G. I. Bill of Rights for Public Law 346 and Public Law 16 Veterans on presentation of bills by Veterans to college.)

Transcript of Credits	1.00	when applicable
Workshop	32.00	per workshop
Workshop Library	2.00	per workshop

VETERANS

Incidental fees, laboratory fees, books and supplies covered by use of G. I. Bill of Rights for Public Law 346 and Public Law 16 Veterans. Veterans entering for the first time should have in their possession Certificate of Eligibility.

SPECIAL REFUND POLICY FOR VETERANS ONLY
Non-Resident (Out-of-State) Tuition

Length of Regular Quarter: 12 Weeks
Length of Summer Quarter: 10-11 Week
Percent of Non-Resident (Out-of-State) Tuition Fees to be Charged:

Period of Veterans Actual Attendance in Institution From Date of Enrollment	Regular Quarter	Summer Quarter
One week or less	20%	25%
Between one and two weeks	40	50
Between two and three weeks	60	75
Between three and four weeks	80	100
Between four and five weeks	100	100
Over five weeks	100	100

All Charges Other Than Non-Resident (Out-of-State) Tuition

Three days of less	0	0

Length of Regular Quarter: 12 Weeks
Length of Summer Quarter: 10-11 Week
Percent of Fees to be charged other than Non-Resident (Out-of-State) Tuition or Fee:

Period of Veterans Actual Attendance in Institution From Date of Enrollment	Regular Quarter	Summer Quarter
Four days to one week	20%	25%
Between one and two weeks	40	50
Between two and three weeks	50	50
Between three and four weeks	50	50
Between four and five weeks	50	50
Between five and six weeks	50	100
Over six weeks	100	100

BUSINESS REGULATIONS

Announcements concerning expenses and furnishings are subject to change without notice and may not be regarded as binding obligations of the college. In time of changing conditions, it is especially necessary to have this definitely understood.

Should a student withdraw within three days after date of registration all fees will be refunded.

Should a student withdraw for any reason prior to mid-term of any quarter fifty (50) per cent of incidental fee will be refunded and pro rata percentage of board, room, and laundry will be refunded.

Should a student withdraw after mid-term of any quarter no part of Incidental Fee will be refunded, but a pro rata percentage of board, room, and laundry will be refunded.

Special fees will not be refunded after a student has been in attendance for three days.

All students, faculty, officers and employees rooming in dormitories are required to take their meals in the college cafeteria. Others who take part of their meals in the cafeteria are charged per meal.

No deduction in living expenses is made for absence of less than two continuous weeks, and then only when the absence is necessary and is reported to the Secretary's office five days in advance. No reduction of board is made on account of late entrance.

No lesson in music or laboratory course is given until fee is paid and receipt presented to instructor.

While no deposit is required for loss or damage any amount charged to a student must be paid before examinations are permitted.

Graduation fee is payable at time application is submitted. This fee is not refundable.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

KEY TO NUMBERING SYSTEM:

Nos. 1- 49—First year courses—Freshman.
Nos. 50- 99—Second year courses—Sophomore.
Nos. 100-149—Third year courses—Junior.
Nos. 150-399—Fourth year courses—Senior.
Nos. 400-799—Graduate courses. Open to graduate students only.

DIVISION OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

GENERAL COURSES

Course No.		Qtr. Hrs. Credit
22	Survey of Biological Sciences	4
37	Biology	4
38	Biology	4
39	Biology	4
188	Techniques in Biology for High School Teachers	9

ZOOLOGY

65	Invertebrate Field Zoology	4
66	Field Zoology. Herpetology	4
101	Economic Botany	4
115	Entomology	4
140	Genetics	4
142	Protozoology	4
143	Comparative Anatomy	4
144	Comparative Anatomy	4
146	Parasitology	4
150	Invertebrate Zoology	4
153	Marine Invertebrate Zoology	9
156	Fishes of the Gulf	9
157	Marine and Fresh Water Algae	3
158	Comparative Physiology of Marine Animals	4
159	Parasitology of Marine Animals	4
160	Marine Coastal Ecology	4
166	Microtechnique	4
167	Histology	4
168a, b, c	Biological Problems	2-2-2
190	Embryology	4
191	Embryology	4
195	Ecology	4
196	Ecology	4
197	Ecology	4
198	Limnology	4
500	Special Problems in Biology	2 to 8
590	History of Biology	4

BOTANY

40	General Botany	4
117	Botany	4
118	Botany	4
120	Taxonomy of Higher Plants	4
139	Bacteriology	4
145	Applied Bacteriology	6
152	Taxonomy of Flowering Plants	6
187	Bacteriology	4

NATURE STUDY

116	Ecology of Flowering Plants	4

ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY

119	Alcohol Studies	2
129	Physiology	4
136	Human Anatomy	4
182	Kinesiology	4

DIVISION OF COMMERCE

BUSINESS EDUCATION

35	Elementary Typewriting	4
36	Intermediate Typewriting	4
37	Advanced Typewriting	4
92	Office Typing Problems	4
66	Beginning Shorthand	4
67	Intermediate Shorthand	4
68	Advanced Shorthand	4
101	Records Management and Filing	2
102	Office Etiquette and Typewriting Problems	2
114	Advanced Dictation and Transcription	4
118	Office Practice and Procedure	4
125	Materials and Methods in Business Education	4
150	Office Appliances	4
151	Business Machines Operation	4
160	Office Management	4
162	Office Practice—Work Experience	4
195	Foundations of Business Education	4
596	Selecting and Teaching Senior High School and Junior College Business Subjects	4

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

40	Introduction to Business	4
131	Life Insurance	4
132	General Insurance	4
140	Business Organization and Finance	4
166	Business Law I	4
167	Business Law II	4
182	Personnel Management	4
183	Introduction to Industrial Management	4
185a, b, c	Organization and Operation of a Small Business	4-4-4
189	Corporation Finance	4
194	Investment Finance	4
198	Independent Study	4

MARKETING

134	Salesmanship	4
135	Principles of Retailing	4
136	Credits and Collection	4
137	Principles of Advertising	4
152	Wholesaling	4
153	Principles of Marketing	4
154	Retail Buying	4
155	Sales Management	4
156	Retail Merchandising	4

157	Advertising Copy and Layout	4
158	Market Research	4

ECONOMICS

55	Principles of Economics	4
56	Economic Problems	4
105	Current Economic Issues	2
106	Social Security	2
107	Economics of Consumption	4
111	Economic Development of Europe	4
112	Economic Development of the United States	4
127	Labor Problems	4
129	Public Finance	4
133	Money and Banking	4
169	Economic Theory—Theory of Value and Distribution	4
180	Business Cycles	4
186	Social Security	4
190	International Trade Theory	4
191	International Trade Policy	4
192	International Trade Practices	4
193	Transportation	4

ACCOUNTING

71	Elements of Accounting	4
72	Elements of Accounting	4
73	Elements of Accounting	4
100	Intermediate Accounting	4
121	Advanced Accounting	4
121a	Advanced Accounting II	4
122	Elementary Federal Income Tax Accounting	4
122a	Advanced Federal Income Tax Accounting	4
123	Elementary Cost Accounting	4
123a	Advanced Cost Accounting	4
124	Auditing	4
124a	Auditing	4
171	Law for Accountants	4
172	Municipal Accounting	4
173	Budgeting	4
174	Accounting Systems	4
175	C. P. A. Problems	4
176	Consolidated Statements	2
177	Accounting for Fiduciaries	2
178	Research in Accounting Problems	1 or 2

DIVISION OF EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

20	The Teacher and the Community	4
66	The Modern Elementary School	4
101	Arithmetic in the Elementary School	4
102	Kindergarten—Primary Education	4
103	Social Studies in the Elementary Grades	4
104a, b, c	The Reading Conference	2-2-2
107	Reading and Language Arts in the Elementary School	4
108	Diagnostic and Remedial Reading	4
110	Clinical Procedures and Case Study Techniques in Reading	4
117	Methods and Materials in Children's Literature	4

143	Methods and Materials in the Elementary Grades	4
144a, b, c	Projects in Elementary Education	4-4-4
181	Student Teaching in Lower Elementary Grades	5
182	Student Teaching in Lower Elementary Grades	5
183	Student Teaching in Upper Elementary Grades	5
184	Student Teaching in Upper Elementary Grades	5
518	The Elementary School Principal	4
526	Supervision of Instruction	4
528	Curriculum Problems in the Elementary School	4
530	Research in Reading	4
532	Measuring Results in Elementary Education	4
534	The Reading Conference	2
535a, b, c	Special Problems	1 to 3
536	Practicum in Reading	4
574	The Psychology and Education of the Elementary School Child	4
576	Pre-School Education for School Entrance	4
578	Art in Child Development	4

SECONDARY EDUCATION

113	Principles of Teaching in High School	4
128	Historical Foundations of American Education	4
134	Improvement of Study	2
136	Principles of Guidance	4
162	Curriculum of the Secondary School	2
163	Current Curricular Organization and Its Improvement	2
164	Student Activities in Secondary Schools	2
169	Tests and Measurements	4
178	Principles of Supervision	4
185	Student Teaching in the High School	5
186	Student Teaching in the High School	5
192	Administration of Public Schools	4
508	Modern Curriculum Theory and Practice	4
512	Statistical Methods	2
514a	Methods of Educational Research	2
514b	Thesis	8
516	Secondary School Administration	4
535a, b, c	Special Problems	1 to 3
572	Occupational Information in Guidance	4
590	Methods and Techniques of Counseling	4
591a, b, c,	Supervised Practice Counseling	2-2-2
592	Use and Interpretations of Tests in Guidance	4
594a, b	Advanced Guidance Research Seminar	2-2
596a, b, c	Field Work in Guidance	2-2-2
598	Individual Testing for Guidance Workers	4

SPECIAL EDUCATION

	Improvement of Learning	No Credit
150	Education of the Mentally Handicapped	4
196	The Psychology and Education of the Exceptional Child	4

AUDIO-VISUAL EDUCATION

116	Audio-Visual Education	4
515	Survey of Audio-Visual Education	4
517	Organization and Administration of an Audio-Visual Program	4
519	Utilization and Selection of Audio-Visual Materials	4
521	Production of Audio-Visual Materials	4

ADMINISTRATION OF SCHOOLS

502	Organization and Administration of Public Education	2
516	Secondary School Administration	4
518	The Elementary School Principal	4
520	Local School Administration	4
522	Organization and Administration of Pupil Guidance	2
526	Supervision of Instruction	4
555a, b	Field Problems in Production	4 or 8
568	School Finance, Business Affairs, and School Property	4
570	Problems Relating to Education in Rural Areas	4

FOUNDATION COURSES

500	Educational Research	2
504	Foundations in American Education	4
506	Fundamentals of Guidance	4

SECOND YEAR GRADUATE WORK

700a, b, c	Administrative Supervision	2-2-2
702	Field Study	8
704	School-Community Relations	4
706	Administration of School Buildings and Grounds	4
708	Administration of Pupil Personnel	4
710	School Law	2
712	Public Speaking	2
714	State and Local Government	4
716	History of Public Education in the United States	4
718	Comparative Philosophies of Education	4

PSYCHOLOGY

65	General Psychology	4
116	Human Growth and Development, Part I: Child	4
119	Educational Psychology	4
129	Applied Psychology	4
132	Human Growth and Development, Part II: Adolescent	4
137	Mental Hygiene	4
139	Social Psychology	4
188	Experimental Educational Psychology	4
190	Physiological Psychology	4
191	Abnormal Psychology	4
192	Industrial Psychology	4
193a	Psychological Field Services	4
193b	Psychological Field Services	4
193c	Psychological Field Services	12
196	Clinical Psychology	4
198	Individual Psychological Testing	4

DIVISION OF FINE ARTS

APPLIED MUSIC

25- 26- 27 (a) (b) (c)	Freshman Piano	1, 2, or 3 hrs. each qtr.
55- 56- 57 (a) (b) (c)	Sophomore Piano	1, 2, or 3 hrs. each qtr.
105-106-107 (a) (b) (c)	Junior Piano	1, 2, or 4 hrs. each qtr.
155-156-157 (a) (b) (c)	Senior Piano	1, 2, or 4 hrs. each qtr.
31- 32- 33 (a) (b) (c)	Freshman Violin	1, 2, or 3 hrs. each qtr.
61- 62- 63 (a) (b) (c)	Sophomore Violin	1, 2, or 3 hrs. each qtr.
111-112-113 (a) (b) (c)	Junior Violin	1, 2, or 4 hrs. each qtr.

161-162-163	(a) (b) (c) Senior Violin	1, 2, or 4 hrs. each qtr.
22- 23- 24	(a) (b) (c) Freshman Violoncello	1, 2, or 3 hrs. each qtr.
52- 53- 54	(a) (b) (c) Sophomore Violoncello	1, 2, or 3 hrs. each qtr.
102-103-104	(a) (b) (c) Junior Violoncello	1, 2, or 4 hrs. each qtr.
152-153-154	(a) (b) (c) Senior Violoncello	1, 2, or 4 hrs. each qtr.
28- 29- 30	(a) (b) (c) Freshman Voice	1, 2, or 3 hrs. each qtr.
57- 59- 60	(a) (b) (c) Sophomore Voice	1, 2, or 3 hrs. each qtr.
108-109-110	(a) (b) (c) Junior Voice	1, 2, or 4 hrs. each qtr.
158-159-160	(a) (b) (c) Senior Voice	1, 2, or 4 hrs. each qtr.
46- 47- 48	(a) (b) (c) Freshman Organ	1, 2, or 3 hrs. each qtr.
76- 77- 78	(a) (b) (c) Sophomore Organ	1, 2, or 3 hrs. each qtr.
136-137-138	(a) (b) (c) Junior Organ	1, 2, or 3 hrs. each qtr.
186-187-188	(a) (b) (c) Senior Organ	1, 2, or 3 hrs. each qtr.

THEORETICAL AND HISTORICAL

34- 35- 36	Harmony	3-3-3
64- 65- 66	Advanced Harmony	3-3-3
114-115-116	Harmonic and Form Analysis	2-2-2
117-118-119	Elementary Counterpoint	2-2-2
164-165-166	Composition	2-2-2
167-168-169	Orchestration	2-2-2
197-198-199	Advanced Counterpoint	2-2-2
200-201-202	Advanced Composition	2-2-2
203-204-205	Advanced Orchestration	2-2-2
37a-38a-39a	Solfege	1-1-1
37b-38b-39b	Dictation	1-1-1
67a-68a-69a	Advanced Solfege	1-1-1
67b-68b-69b	Advanced Dictation	1-1-1
43- 44- 45	Survey of Music Literature	2-2-2
73- 74- 75	History of Music	2-2-2
206-207-208	Music in World Civilization	2-2-2

MUSIC LITERATURE

221-222-223	Piano Literature	1-1-1
224-225-226	Vocal Literature	1-1-1
227-228-229	String Literature	1-1-1

ENSEMBLE

123-124-125	Ensemble	2-2-2
173-174-175	Advanced Ensemble	2-2-2

MUSIC EDUCATION (Public School Music)

70	Elementary Music Methods	2
71	Intermediate Music Methods	2
72	Junior High School Music Methods	2
95	Fundamentals of Music	4
96	Music for Elementary School Children	4
97	The Enjoyment of Music	4
120	Senior High School Music Methods	2
121a	Senior High School Choral Methods and Literature	2
121b	Senior High School Instrumental Methods and Literature	2
122a	Curriculum Problems in Music Education	2
122b	Organization and Administration of School Orchestra and Bands	2
126-127-128	Conducting	1-1-1
148	Recreational Music	2
170, 170a	Instrumental Class (Strings)	2-2

171, 171a	Instrumental Class (Woodwinds)	2-2
172, 172a	Instrumental Class (Brass)	2-2
176-177-178	Diction	2-2-2
179-180-181	Vocal Pedagogy	3-3-3
182-183-184	Piano Pedagogy	3-3-3
185-186-187	Violin Pedagogy	3-3-3
188-189-190	Opera Workshop	2-2-2
191	String Instrument Class Methods	2
192	Woodwind Instrument Class Methods and Reed Making	2
193	Brass Instrument Class Methods	2
194	Advanced String Instrument Class Methods	2
195	Advanced Wind Instrument Class Methods	2
196	Percussion Instrument Class Methods	2
209-210-211	Advanced Choral Conducting and Materials	2-2-2
230-231-232	Advanced Instrumental Conducting and Study of Band and Orchestral Materials	2-2-2
238-239-240	Opera Workshop	2-2-2

CHURCH MUSIC

212-213-214	History of Church Music	2-2-2
215-216-217	Practical Church Music	2-2-2
218-219-220	Liturgies	2-2-2

PRACTICAL MUSIC

20^1- 20^2- 20^3	Choral Music	No Credit
50^1- 50^2- 50^3	Choral Music	No Credit
100^1-100^2-100^3	Choral Music	No Credit
150^1-150^2-150^3	Choral Music	No Credit
21^1- 21^2- 21^3	Orchestral Music	No Credit
51^1- 51^2- 51^3	Orchestral Music	No Credit
101^1-101^2-101^3	Orchestral Music	No Credit
151^1-151^2-151^3	Orchestral Music	No Credit
22^1- 22^2- 22^3	Band Music	No Credit
52^1- 52^2- 52^3	Band Music	No Credit
102^1-102^2-102^3	Band Music	No Credit
152^1-152^2-152^3	Band Music	No Credit

GRADUATE COURSES

APPLIED MUSIC

502-503-504	Violin or 'Cello	4-4-4
505-506-507	Piano	4-4-4
508-509-510	Voice	4-4-4
517-518-519	Organ	4-4-4

THEORETICAL AND HISTORICAL

521-522-523	Analytical Technic	2-2-2
524-525-526	Pedagogy of Theory	2-2-2
527-528-529	Music Literature	4-4-4
536-537-538	Advanced History of Music	4-4-4

MUSIC EDUCATION

530-531-532	Psychology of Music	2-2-2
533-534-535	Seminary in Music Education	2-2-2

ART

21	Beginning Drawing	4
23	Beginning Design	4
25	Introductory Art	4
26	Elementary School Art	4
28	Intermediate Drawing	4
32	Intermediate Design	4
34a, b, c	Figure Drawing	4-4-4
36	Clay Modeling	4
52	Graphic Arts I	4
108	Problems in Lettering for the Non-Professional	4
110	Allied Arts of Design and a Basis for Criticism	4
112	History of Art I	4
113	History of Art II	4
118	Water Color Painting I	4
120	Pictorial Composition	4
121	Oil Painting I	4
122	Rendering	4
123	Lettering and Layout	4
124	Surface Decoration	4
125	Teaching of Art	4
128	Jewelry Design I	4
131	Ceramics	4
132	Special Projects for Elementary Teachers I	2
133	Special Projects for Elementary Teachers II	2
134	Advertising Design	4
135	Graphic Arts II	4
137	Graphic Arts III	4
150	Water Color Painting II	4
152	Oil Painting II	4
154	Illustration	4
156	Mural	4
158	Advertising Project	4
160	Jewelry Design II	4
162	Advanced Ceramics	4
163	Studio Problems in Oil Painting	4

DIVISION OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

HEALTH

27	Community Health	4
79	Personal Health	4
123	Food Problems as Related to Health	2
125	Problems of Child Health	4
131	Sanitation	4
133	First Aid	2
134	Home Nursing	2
135	Safety Education	2
137	Driver Education	2
143	Advanced First Aid	2
151	Marriage Problems and the Family	4
152	Physiology of Exercise	4
154	Health Education	4
155	Health Education for High School Teachers	4
166	Anatomy of Muscles, Joints and Bones	2
192	School Health	4

194 Tests and Measurements in Health and Physical Education 4
540 Problems of Administration in Health, Physical Education and Recreation 4
542 Problems of Curriculum in Health and Physical Education 4
544 Foundations and Trends in Health and Physical Education 4
546 Advanced School Hygiene 4
548 Seminar in Health and Physical Education 2

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Theory Courses

56 History of Physical Education 2
70 Introduction to Physical Education 4
100m-a-b-c-d Coaching of Competitive Sports 2-2-2-2
110w Techniques of Coaching and Officiating team Sports for Women 4
118m Care of Athletic Injuries 2
120m-w-a-b-c Techniques of Teaching Tumbling and Calisthenics 2-2-2
121a-b-c Beginners, Intermediates, Advanced Modern Dance 2-2-2
122 Techniques of Teaching Rhythmics 2
144a Life Saving and Water Safety 2
144b Water Safety, Instructor's Course 2
149 Physical Education in the Elementary School 4
151m-w Physical Education in the High School 4
152 Physiology of Exercise 4
155m-w Techniques of Teaching and Officiating Sports 4
160m Techniques of Athletic Management 4
181 Preventive and Corrective Physical Education 4
182 Kinesiology 4
187 Theory of Teaching Swimming and Diving 2
190 Organization and Administration of Health and Physical Education 4
195a-b-c Coaching the Minor Sports 2-2-2

Activity Courses

1, 2, 3w Seasonal Sports and Activities for Freshmen Women 1-1-1
1, 2, 3m Seasonal Sports and Activities for Freshmen Men 1-1-1
4, 5, 6w Seasonal Sports and Activities for Sophomore Women 1-1-1
4, 5, 6m Seasonal Sports and Activities for Sophomore Men 1-1-1
11, 12, 13, 14, 15 16m-w Individual Physical Activities 1 hour each
101m-w Softball 1
102m-v Football 1
104m-w Basketball 1
105-w Soccer and Speedball 1
106m-v Baseball 1
107 Water Pageantry 1
109 Archery 1
108a-b-c Badminton 1-1-1
112a-b-c Golf 1-1-1
117a-b-c Folk and Square Dancing 1-1-1
119 Bowling 1
121a-b-c-d-e-f Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced Modern Dance 1 hour each
123w-a-b-c Calisthenics and Tumbling 1-1-1
124m-w Volleyball 1
125a-b-c Swimming and Diving 1-1-1
131m Field Sports 1
132bm Track and Field 1
134a-b-c Tennis 1-1-1

136a-b-c	Gymnastics	1-1-1
138m	Boxing	1
139a-b-c	Handball and Squash	1-1-1
173a-b-c	Social Dancing	1-1-1
175m-w	Marksmanship	1

Recreation

133	Camp Counseling	2
140	Recreation Leadership	4
148	Recreational Music	2
169	Recreation Skills	4
191	Administration of Recreation	4
545	Problems in Recreation	4

DIVISION OF HOME ECONOMICS

CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND THE FAMILY

39	The Individual and the Family	4
138	Child Development	4
151	Marriage and the Family	4
220	Advanced Child Development	4

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND RELATED ART

26	Selection of Clothing and Textiles	4
50	Textiles and Clothing	4
104	Art Related to the Home and Dress	4
105	Housing and House Furnishings	4
125	Advanced Clothing and Consumer Problems	4
150	Family Clothing and Textiles	4

FOODS AND NUTRITION

37	Food Study	4
78N	Nutrition and Diet Therapy	4
85	Meal Planning and Table Service	4
94	Food Problems	2
142	Experimental Foods	4
144	The School Lunch	4
192	Quantity Cookery	6
194	Institutional Management	6
123	Elementary Course in Nutrition	2
135	Nutrition	4
176	Diet in Disease	4
178	Advanced Nutrition	4

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION

22	Introduction to Home Economics	2
146	Teaching Food and Nutrition in the Elementary Grades	4
180	The Teaching of Homemaking Education	4
185a-186a	Student Teaching and Observation (Participation in Teaching Homemaking Education)	10
185b	Extension Education	5
186b	Extension Teaching and Observation	5
185c	Home Economics in Equipment	5
195	Field Work in Home Economics	5
200	Teaching Homemaking to Adults	5

THE HOUSE AND HOME MANAGEMENT

115	Household Equipment	4
196	Economics of the Home	4
197	Home Management Residence	6

GRADUATE COURSES IN HOME ECONOMICS

600	Supervision of Home Economics	4
602	Home Economics in American Education	4
604	Curriculum Problems in Home Economics	4
608	Seminar in Home Economics	2 to 6
610	Home Economics in Higher Education	4
612	Special Problems in Home Economics	2 to 6
670	Textiles: Recent Developments	2
674	Special Problems	2 to 6

DIVISION OF LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

ENGLISH

	Writing and Reading Laboratory	No Credit
25	English Composition	4
26	English Composition	4
27	English Composition	4
62	Business English	4
73	An Introduction to Literature	4
75	English Literature	4
76	English Literature	4
80	American Literature	4
108	Advanced Grammar	4
110-112	Major American Writers	4-4
123	Introduction to Shakespeare	4
124	Shakespearean Tragedy	4
127	The English Novel	4
129	Sixteenth Century Literature	4
130-131-132	Tutorial in Comparative Literature	4-4-4
135-136	Nineteenth Century Poetry and Prose	4-4
138-148	Advanced Composition	4-4
141	The Teaching of English in Junior and Senior High School	4
143-145	Literary Criticism	4-4
144	Readings from World Literature	4
146	The Literature of the Bible	4
147-149	Eighteenth Century Poetry and Prose	4-4
179	Introduction to Drama	4
180	Modern Poetry	4
182	Modern Novel	4
183	Modern Drama	4
184	Seventeenth Century Prose	4
185	Literature of the South	4
186	Seventeenth Century Lyric and Satire	4
187	Milton	4
188	Chaucer	4
502	Anglo Saxon	4
503	Modern English Usage	4
580	Tutorial in English and Germanic Philology	4
608	Materials and Methods of Research	2

JOURNALISM

56	Exploring Journalism	4
57	Beginning Reporting	4
58	Intermediate Reporting	4
134	Copy Reading	4
135	Newspaper Editing Problems	4
136	Newspaper Design and Makeup	4
137	Principles of Advertising	4
138	Writing Brief Fiction	4
140a-b-c	Newspaper Advertising	2-2-2
145a-b-c	News Practice	2-2-2
160a-b-c	Editorial Writing	2-2-2
148	Magazine Article Writing	4
150	Advanced Reporting	4
151	Specialized Reporting	4
152	Journalistic Problems	4
156	Supervision of School Publications	4
160	Editorial Writing	4
178a-b-c	Feature Writing	2-2-2

LIBRARY SCIENCE

101	Book Selection	4
102	Books and Related Materials for Children	5
103	Books and Related Materials for Young People	4
111	School Library Service	2
115	Organization and Administration of School Libraries	5
116	Organization and Administration of School Libraries (Continued)	4
118	Practice Work	4
119	Practice Work	2
127	School Library Reference Materials	4
128	Advanced Reference and Bibliography	4
132	Classification and Cataloguing	4
133	Classification and Cataloguing	4

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

FRENCH

25- 26- 27	Beginning French	4-4-4
75- 76- 77	Second Year French	4-4-4
L-121	Methods of Teaching Modern Languages in the High School	4
125	Advanced Conversational French	4
126	French Phonetics	4
145-146-147	Introduction to French Literature	4-4-4
151	French Romanticism	4
152	French Realism and Naturalism	4
153	French Literature of the Twentieth Century	4
160-161-162	French Literature of the Nineteenth Century	4-4-4
170-171-172	Survey of French Literature from the Eleventh Century to the Revolution	4-4-4

GERMAN

35- 36- 37	Beginning German	4-4-4
85- 86- 87	Second Year German	4-4-4
100	Advanced Conversation	4
101	Scientific German	4

102	Contemporary German Literature	4
195-196-197	Survey of German Literature	4-4-4

PORTUGUESE

88- 89- 90	Intermediate Portuguese	4-4-4
100-101-102	Advanced Conversation and Composition	4-4-4
140	Survey of Brazilian Literature	4
141	Contemporary Brazilian Literature	4

SPANISH

31- 32- 33	Beginning Spanish	4-4-4
81- 82- 83	Second Year Spanish	4-4-4
100	Advanced Conversation	4
L-121	Methods of Teaching Modern Languages in the High School	4
101	Phonetics	4
148-149-150	Introduction to Spanish Literature	4-4-4
160-161-162	Introduction to Spanish-American Literature	4-4-4
170-171-172	Spanish Drama and Novel of the 19th Century	4-4-4
190	History of Mexican Literature	4
191	Argentine Literature	4
192	Peruvian Literature	4

THE INSTITUTE OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

L- 25	Vocabulary	No Credit
L- 26	Pronunciation and Enunciation	No Credit
L- 29	Conversation	No Credit
L- 30	Composition	No Credit
L- 40	Advanced Vocabulary	No Credit
L- 45	Advanced Conversation	No Credit
L-47	United States Customs and Culture	No Credit
L- 49	Intonation	No Credit
L- 51	Prounuciation and Phonetics	No Credit
L -53	Composition	No Credit
L-101	Conversation	No Credit
L-102	Commercial Spanish	4
L-103	Phonetics	No Credit
L-105	Intonation (English)	3
L-121	Methods of Teaching Modern Languages in the High School	4
L-123	Commercial English	No Credit
L-137	Advanced Spanish Typewriting	4
L-147	Customs and Culture of the United States	No Credit
L-155	Methods of Teaching English as a Foreign Language	3
L-157	History of the English Language	3
L-159	Literature of the United States	No Credit
L-166	Beginning Spanish Shorthand	4
L-167	Intermediate Spanish Shorthand	4
L-168	Advanced Spanish Shorthand	4
L-170	Spanish American Culture	4

DIVISION OF MILITARY SCIENCES AND TACTICS

31	Rifle Marksmanship and Military Organization	2
32	Military Policy, Evolution of Warfare, First Aid, and Military Problems	2
33	Maps and Aerial Photographs	2
61	Materiel, Field Artillery Organization, Service of the Piece	2
62	Service of the Piece, Instruments, and Communications	2

63	Motors and Transportation, Squad Tactics	2
121	Duties of the Battery Executive, Basic Gunnery	3
122	Advanced Gunnery	3
123	Survey, Field Artillery Tactics, Communications, Rifle Marksmanship	3
161	Military Administration, Military Law, and Field Artillery Tactics	3
162	Survey, Military Teaching Methods, Combat Intelligence, Military Team, Fire Direction Center, Command and Staff	3
163	Review Gunnery, Psychological Warfare, New Developments, Supply and Evacuation, Geographic Foundations of National Power	3

One hour per week is devoted to Leadership, Drill, and the Exercise of Command, which includes progressive training in Military Courtesy, the Manual of Arms, Squad and Platoon Drill, Command Voice, Formations of the Battalion, Ceremonies and Inspections.

DIVISION OF PHYSICAL SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

CHEMISTRY

24	Survey of Chemistry	4
25-26-27	Inorganic Chemistry	4-4-4
75	Analytical Chemistry—Inorganic Qualitative Analysis	4
76a, b	Analytical Chemistry—Qualitative Analysis and and Quantitative Analysis	2-2
77	Analytical Chemistry—Quantitative Analysis	4
90N	Chemistry for Nurses	4
92	Organic Chemistry	4
130-131-132	Organic Chemistry	4-4-4
136	Food Chemistry	4
160-161-162	Biochemistry	4-4-4
165	Physiological Chemistry	4
177-178	Physical Chemistry for Premedical and Biological Science Students	3
181-182-183	Physical Chemistry	4-4--4
190	Honors Course	4
191	Honors Course	4

GEOLOGY

41	Physical Geology	4
42	Historical Geology	4
43	Mineralogy	4
119	Sedimentation	4
121	Economic Geology	4
122	Petroleum Geology	4
124	Physiography	4
130	Structual Geology	4
153	Geologic and Plane Table Mapping	4
154	Problems in Marine Sedimentation	4
156	Invertebrate Paleontology	4
157	Stratigraphy	4
158	Relief Contouring	4
160	Petrology	4
180	Geology Summer Field Camp	1¼ per week
181	Stratigraphic Analysis	4
191	Field Geology of Mississippi	4

PHYSICS

20	Acoustics	4
23	Survey of Physics	4
23a	Physical Science	4
80-81-82	General Physics	4-4-4
112	Sound	4
113	Modern Physics	4
114	Electrical Measurements	4
137	Household Physics	4
145	The Technique of Teaching Science	4

MATHEMATICS

21	College Arithmetic	4
31-32	College Algebra	4-4
35	Plane Trigonometry	4
36	Spherical Trigonometry	4
47	Use of Slide Rule	2
60-61	Mathematics of Finance	4-4
75-76	Analytic Geometry	4-4
100a-b-c	Aerial Navigation	1-1-1
120	Elementary Statistics	4
131	The Teaching of High School Mathematics	4
138	The History of Mathematics	4
145	Statistics	4
175	Differential Calculus	4
176	Integral Calculus	4
177	Calculus	4
178	College Geometry	4
180	Theory of Equations	4
182	Analytical and Applied Mechanics	4
185	Differential Equations	4
600	Advanced Calculus	4
602	Introduction to Higher Geometry	4
603	Teaching of Algebra	4
604	Field Work in Mathematics	4
605	Profesional Subject Matter	4
606	The Teaching of Geometry	4
607	Materials in the Teaching of Mathematics	4

DIVISION OF PRACTICAL ARTS

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

25	Agriculture for Elementary Teachers	4
71	Vegetable Gardening	4
73	Poultry Production	4
85	Forestry for Teachers	4
123	Landscape Gardening	4

CONSERVATION

132	Science for Elementary Teachers	4
133	Introductory Ecology	4
136	Soil Conservation	4
147	Nature Study and Elementary Science	4
148	Ornithology	4
149	Game Management	4
177	Conservation Problems	4
178	Resource Use Education	4

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

20	Industrial Arts for Elementary Teachers	4
27-28	Mechanical Drawing	2-2
31a-31b	Woodwork	2-2
41a-51b	General Shop	2-2
63a-63b	Advanced Woodwork	2-2
64	Metal Work	2
87	Mechanical Drawing	2
125a-125b	Wood Turning	2-2
127	Home Planning and Construction	4
128	Planning and Equipping of the School Shop	4
150	Organization and Administration of Industrial Arts	4
155	The Teaching of Industrial Arts	4

DIVISION OF SOCIAL STUDIES

GEOGRAPHY

33	Principles of Global Geography	4
43	Economic Geography of Selected Countries	4
100	Map Study and Map Making	4
110	Geography of the United States and Canada	4
118	Geography of South America, Mexico and the Caribbean Countries	4
131	Geography of Mississippi	2
138	Geography of Europe	4
139	Asia and Australia	3
140	Geography of Africa	2
145	Advanced Economic and Commercial Geography	4
160	Geographic Influences in American Development	4
170	World Political Geography	4
176	Conservation of Natural Resources	4
180	Climatology	4
500	Seminar in Geography	4

GOVERNMENT

25	American Government	4
45	County Government	4
106	American Political Parties	4
130	State Government	4
135	American Municipal Government	4
145	Current Problems in Citizenship	4
150	Comparative Government	4
157	International Politics	4
185	International Law	4
554	Problems in Mississippi Government	4
714	Mississippi State and Local Government	4

HISTORY

27	World Civilization to 1648 A. D.	4
28	World Civilization Since 1648	4
61	American History to 1844	4
62	American History 1844 to 1896	4
63	American History Since 1896	4
109	Mississippi History	4
125	Methods of Teaching the Social Studies	4
127	Inter-American Relations	4
128	Early American Foreign Relations	4

129	Recent American Foreign Relations	4
138	History of the Old South	4
140	Civil War and Reconstruction	4
141	History of the New South	4
142	Contemporary American History	4
160	Greek Culture	4
162	Roman Culture	4
164	The Middle Ages	4
166	Renaissance and Reformation	4
167	Absolutism, the French Revolution and the Napoleonic Era	4
168	Nineteenth Century Europe	4
170	Recent European History	4
172	The Far East Since 1856	4
174	Early English History	4
175	Modern English History	4
179	Constitutional History of the United States	4
190	English Constitutional History	4
182a-b	Mississippi Materials	2-2
548	Biographical History of the United States	4
550	United States Foreign Relations	4
552	Problems in Southern History	4
553	History of the West	4
556	English Constitutional History	4
558	Problems in Teaching the Social Studies	4
559	Seminar in History and/or Government	4
570	A Seminar Study of the Civil War and Reconstruction in American History	4
575	Seminar in Recent European History	4

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY

Religion

20	The Old Testament	2
22	The New Testament	2
51	History of Non-Christian Religions	4
121	The Minor Prophets of Israel	2
123	The Major Prophets of Israel	2
126	The Gospels	4
130	History of Christian Culture	4
146	The Literature of the Bible	4

Philosophy

100	Introduction to Philosophy	4
101-102	Representative Philosophers	4-4
104	History of Ancient and Medieval Philosophy	4
106	History of Modern Philosophy	4
177	Ethics	4

SOCIOLOGY

63	Introduction to Sociology	4
75	Rural Sociology	4
100	Introduction to Social Work	4
112	Social Problems	4
116	Rural Social Problems	4
118	Urban Sociology	4
128	Criminology	4
130	Population	4
139	Social Psychology	4
151	Marraige and the Family	4
175	Social Institutions	4

176	Educational Sociology	4
177	Ethics	4
180	Social Theory, and Social Research	4

DIVISION OF SPEECH ARTS

GENERAL COURSES

1-2-3-4	Reeducation in the Speech and Hearing Clinic	0 to 4
31	Oral Communication	4
	Speech Laboratory	No Credit
52	Phonetics and Diction	4
100	Children's Theatre	4
109	Oral Reading for the Teacher	4
111-112-113-114	Speech Arts Activities	½-½-½-½
157	Teaching Speech in the Elementary School	4
158	Teaching Speech in the High School	4
159	Methods in Speech Correction and Hearing	4
162	History of Speech Arts	4

DRAMATICS

104	Acting	4
105	Intrepretation	4
122-123-124	Dramatic Production	4-4-4
151	Directing	4
153	Advanced Acting	4
154	Writing the Play	4

RADIO

53	Introduction to Radio	4
101-102-103	Radio Laboratory	2-2-2
141	Radio Announcing	2
142	Radio Continuity Types	2
143	Writing Commercial Copy	2
144	Radio News Writing	2
145	Radio Salesmanship	2
146	Station Operation	2

PUBLIC ADDRESS

54	Introductory Forensics: Discussion and Debate	4
107	Forensics: Discussion and Debate	4
108	Original Speech	4
163	Public Address	4
543	Rhetorical Criticism	4

SPEECH CORRECTION AND HEARING

130	Auditory and Speech Mechanisms	2
131	Introduction to Speech Correction	4
132	Speech Correction	4
133	Audiometry and Hearing Aids	4
134	Auditory Training	2
135	Teaching Speechreading	2
180	Observation in Clinic	1
181-182-183-184-185-186	Clinical Practice	each 1 to 4
514B	Thesis	6
541	Phonetics	4
542	Speech Sciene	4
580	Observation in Clinic	1
581	Beginning Clinical Practice	1 to 4
584	Intermediate Clinical Practice	1 to 4
587	Advanced Clinical Practice	1 to 4

SUMMER QUARTER SCHEDULE

SUBJECT	PERIOD 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	DAYS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
BIOLOGY	37—— 38 39—WF	38—MTh 39	38—— 129—Th 37	39 129 37—MTh		199 139	139—MTh 136—Wed.	136 22	MTTF MWTF MWTF MWTF	23 26 23 26	Walker Segars Segars Hefley
BUSINESS EDUCATION	66 150	36 118	67 101x 102xx	114	150	35—Tues. nights Rm. 17 125			MTTF MWTF MWTF MTTF	17 15 15 15	Reck Pieratt Pieratt Pryor
ACCOUNTING	174	71	73	72		100—Mon. nights			MTTF MWTF	11 11	Tidwell Scott
BUSINESS ADMIN.	185a 182	132	Sci. Annex 40 140	107 Rm. 5 62		127—Wed. nights 166 167 62			MWTF MWTF MTTF MWTF MWTF	13 12 12 16 13	Harlan Scott Greene Turner Eubanks
ECONOMICS	55	105x 106xx	55	133 56					MTTF MTTF MWTF MTTF	12 12 16 12	Greene Greene Vandervoort Dunstan
MARKETING		Rm. 13 135	157			152—Thurs. nights 153	155—Tues. nights		MWTF MTTF	13 11	Vandervoort Dunstan
EDUCATION	169 101S* 107S* 107S** 196S*	108S* 108S**	169S** 103S* 103S** 110—hrs. arranged 108 116S* 116S**	143S* 117S**	101S* 107S* 107S** 196S*	66 108S* 108S**	169S** 103S* 103S** Rm. 114 150	143 116S* 116S** 143S* 117S**	MTTF MTTF MTTF MTTF MTTF MTTF MTTF MTTF MTTF MTTF MTTF MTTF	113 113 110 110 204 204 107 107 102 110 110 204 204 204	Bigelow Miller Dowell Dowell Staiger Staiger Knight Knight Thomas Durkee
	STUDENT TEACHING 1B1, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186						164x 164xx 113S*		Daily MTTF MTTF MTTF MWTF MTTF	Dem. School 107 107 113 308 5	Landskov Landskov Landskov McQuagge Kenna McKee
	READING CONFERENCE, JUNE 8-12 (104a, b, c)		136 113S* 113								Staiger
PSYCHOLOGY	132S* 132S**	119	65	116	132S* 132S** 193—by arrangement Rm. 114 132			119 65	MTTF MTTF MTTF MTTF MTTF	114 114 114 114 113	Burns Burns Freeny Durkee McQuagge
MUSIC	95S* 96S** FOR THEORETICAL AND APPLIED MUSIC, SEE PROF. MARSH	96S* 95S** 97S**	97S* 97S**	95	95S* 96S**	96S* 95S**	97S* 97S**	96	MWTF MWTF	Music Bldg. Music Bldg.	
ART	132x 133xx 125	25S*——25S* 26S**——26S** 133x 132xx	STUDIO COURSES—MWF	113		STUDIO COURSES—MWF 26S*——26S* 25S**——25S**			MWTF MWTF MWTF MWTF	ROTC ROTC ROTC ROTC	Ambrose Ambrose Lok Lok
HEALTH	125 79 Rm. 202 133xx 27S* 79S** 137 (Driver Education, August 17-22	79 182S*	194	133x 143xx 135x 135xx 134x	27S* 79S** 134xx	79 182S*			MTWT MTWF MTTF MTTF MTWT MWTF MWTF MTWT MWTF	P.E. 203 P.E. 208 P.E. 209 P.E. 209 P.E. 203 P.E. 201 P.E. 201 P.E. 201 H.Ec. 203	McCarver Milam Watkins Watkins Johnson Carr Carr Switzer
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	133x 117z 117zz 100bx 120xx	191 149 3wz 3wzz 134z 134zz 125z 125zz	149S* 149S** 160 134z 134zz	151 108z 108zz 144ax 125zz 100ax 100cxx		140 173z 173zz 112-MW 112-TT 144bx 144bxx	117z 117zz 149S* 149S** 3mz 3mzz	108z 108zz 187x	MTWT MTWT MTWT MTTF MTWT MTWT MTWT MWTF MWTF MTWT MTWT MTWT MTWT	P.E. 208 P.E. 202 P.E. 202 P.E. 209 P.E. 209 P.E. 209 P.E. 201 Tennis Court Tennis Court Arena-Pool Arena-Pool P.E. 202 P.E. 202	Milam Kohler Kohler Watkins Davis Davis Johnson Johnson Carr Carr Floyd Floyd Smith Stuart
HOME ECONOMICS	125——125-MWF 150-TTF 115——115-MWF 135-TTF	150 151 135	151	180 134x	197 197 134xx	105——105-MW 104-TT—104 196			MWTF MWTF	H.Ec. H.Ec. 211 H.Ec. H.Ec. H.Ec. 203	Campbell Campbell Gill Boschert Boschert Fritzsche

SUMMER QUARTER SCHEDULE—(Continued)

SUBJECT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	DAYS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
ENGLISH	Rm. 203 73 80 26 108	 123S** 141S* 80 124	182 Rm. 203 25 80S* 76S** 26S* 27S**	80 80S** 76S* 188 25 Rm. 5 62 76		123S** 141S* 80 76 Rm. 13 62 187 Rm. 208 73	 26 Rm. 208 75 80S* 76S** 26S* 27S**	80S** 76S* 131 Rm. 208 Lab. 27	MWTF MWTF MTTF MWTF MWTF MWTF MWTF MWTF MWTF MWTF	208 201 201 209 203 206 206 206 201 201	Young Hickman Webb Hitt Stout Eubanks O'Bannon Ernest Ernest Lowrey Lowrey
SPANISH	31—32—	—33		100		31-2-3			MTTF	310	Burks
JOURNALISM		156	135	56					TWTF	Jrn. Lab.	Muller
LIBRARY SCIENCE	115S* 116S* 111XX 102S**	115S* 116S* 102S**	 101S* 127S** 128S**	 101S* 127S** 128S**	115S* 116S* 103S**	115S* 116S* 103S**	 132S* 127S** 128S**	 132S* 127S** 128S**	MTWTF MTWTF TWTF MTWTF MTWTF MTWTF	TBA TBA TBA TBA TBA TBA	Flynt Flynt Maestri Flynt Flynt Maestri
CHEMISTRY	130———131——— 25———26———	 24	———132 ———27			 75 27	130-1-2 ———76——— 	 ———77 	MTTF MWF MTTF	34 36 36	Austin Lane Hurst
PHYSICS	80———81———		———82			23a			MWTF	21	
GEOLOGY	41 41———	42 —42—	153 and 158--hours arranged ———	———43			 160	 160-TTh	MTWTF MTTF MTTF	1-8 ROTC 1-8	Brown Livingston Livingston
MATHEMATICS	21 101S* 21S** TBB 31	120 35 TBB 21	 75 21S* 178	185 138 175	177 101S* 21S** TBB 176	 180 60 32	 21 21S* 76		MTTF MTTF MTTF MWTF MWTF MTTF	20 102 102 TBB 20 102	Van Hook Thomas Thomas Leone Munn Rife
CONSERVATION	132S*——— 132S**———	——— ———132S* ———132S**				147S* 147S**	——— ———	———147S* ———147S**	MTTF MTTF	Miss. Hall Miss. Hall	Frazier Varrelman
INDUSTRIAL ARTS	27 127	28	31 63	31 63		64 41	B7 127		MWTF MWTF	ROTC ROTC	Thomas Thomas
GEOGRAPHY	33	145	138S*	110		170	138S*		MWTF MTTF	106 106	Bolton Hall
GOVERNMENT		130		25					MTTF MTWF	301 301	Davis Wilber
HISTORY	61 175 27S* 28S** SOCIAL	 27 28 STUDIES	142 27 CONFERENCE	Rm. 308 109 27 125	 27S* 28S**	 (192ox), 4 to 9 p.m.	 	 	MTTF MWTF MTTF MWTF MWTF MWTF MTWF Thurs.	301 301 305 305 210 210 302 Sci. Annex	Davis Fortune Jackson Nau Rodemann Rodemann Wilber Wilber
SOCIOLOGY	116	63S* 63S**	H. Ec. Bldg. 151	151		63S* 63S**			MWTF MWTF	302 302	Burrus Burrus
RELIGION			121x 123xx						MWTF MWTF	305 305	Nau Nau
SPEECH ARTS	31a 31a 31as* 31as**	31a 53 31as* 131S* 131S**	 31a Rm. 314 31a 105 SPEECH 157-8-9	31a 31a 52 LAB.	 31as* 31as**	108 31as* 131S* 131S**	 101———MTh 122———122 SPEECH CLINIC SPEECH CLINIC		MWTF MWTF MWTF MWTF MWTF MWTF MTWTF MWTF MWTF MTWTF	314 316 316 Miss. Hall Miss. Hall Miss. Hall 335 323 323 323	Gehring Lewis Macomber Macomber Mullin Mullin Rush Welsch Welsch Welsch
MILITARY SCIENCE					31				MTWT	ROTC	Finlayson

REGISTRATION IN FIELD HOUSE

FIRST TERM: Monday, June 1—8:00-4:00 and Tuesday, June 2—8:00-1200
SECOND TERM: Monday, July 13—8:00-4:00

KEY

ROTC—Military Science Bldg.
P. E.—Physical Education Bldg.
TBA—Temporary Bldg., Room A
TBB—Temporary Bldg., Room B

s* courses are four hour courses meeting twice per day during first term.
s** courses are four hour courses meeting twice per day during second term.
x courses are two hour courses completed in first term.
xx courses are two hour courses completed in second term.
z courses are one hour courses completed in first term.
zz courses are one hour courses completed in second term.

NOTE: OFF DAYS ARE NOT OBSERVED DURING SECOND TERM

GRADUATE SCHOOL SUMMER QUARTER SCHEDULE—1953

Registration: June 4 and 5—8:00-1200 and 1:00-4:00

Subject & Number	Course Name	Days & Period	Room & Hall	Instructor
Education 504	Foundations in American Education. 4 hours.	Th.P.M. 6-10	113 Col.	Sumrall
Education 506	Fundamentals of Guidance. 4 hours.	2 MTTF	209 Col.	McKee
Education 508	Modern Curriculum Theory Practice. 4 hours.	4 MTTF	202 Col.	Landskov
Education 510	Advanced Educational Psychology. 4 hours.	Tu.P.M. 6-10	114 Col.	Burns
Education 515	Survey of Audio-Visual Education. 4 hours.	Th.P.M. 6-10	107 Col.	Knight
Education 516	Secondary School Administration 4 hours.	2 MTTF	113 Col.	Easterling
Education 518	The Elementary School Principal. 4 hours.	Wed.P.M. 6-10	113 Col.	Miller
Education 520	Local School Administration. 4 hours.	Mon.P.M. 6-10	102 Col.	Owings
Education 526	Supervision of Instruction. 4 hours.	5 MTTF	113 Col.	Dowell
Education 528	Curriculum Problems in the Elementary School. 4 hours.	7 MTTF	107 Col.	Miller
Education 532	Measuring Results in Elementary Education. 4 hours.	Mon.P.M. 6-10	114 Col.	Bigelow
Education 534	The Reading Conference. 2 hours. June 8-June 12.			Staiger
Education 568	School Finance, Business Affairs, and School Property. 4 hours.	Tu.P.M. 6-10	113 Col.	Elkema
Education 570	Problems Relating to Education in Rural Areas. 4 hours.	Mon.P.M. 6-10	107 Col.	Elkema
Education 572	Occupational Information in Guidance. 4 hours.	3 MTTF	5 Sci.	McKee
Education 574	The Psychology and Education of the Elementary School Child. 4 hours.	3 MTTF	110 Col.	Burns
Education 591a, b, c	Supervised Practice Counseling. 2-6 hrs. Registration only by permission of Instr.	Hrs. Arr.	5 Sci.	McKee
Education 592	Use and Interpretation of Tests in Guidance. 4 hours.	4 MTTF	5 Sci.	McKee
Education 594a, b	Advanced Guidance Research Seminar 2 or 4 hrs. Registration only by permission of Instr.	Hrs. Arr.	5 Sci.	McKee
Education 596a, b, c	Field Work in Guidance. 2-6 hours. Registration only by permission of Instructor.	Hrs. Arr.	5 Sci.	McKee
Education 720a, b, c, d	School Administration Workshop. 1½ hours each. June 8-July3.			Elkema
Biology 439	Bacteriology. 4 hours.	6 MTTF	23 Sci.	Walker
Biology 440	Genetics. 4 hours.	7 MWTF	26 Sci.	Hefley
Commerce 400	Intermediate Accounting. 4 hours.	Mon. P. M.	11 Sci.	Tidwell
Commerce 433	Money and Banking. 4 hours.	4 MTTF	12 Sci.	Greene
Commerce 440	Business Organization and Finance. 4 hours.	3 MWTF	16 Sci.	Turner
Commerce 466	Business Law I. 4 hours.	6 MWTF	12 Sci.	Scott
Commerce 467	Business Law II. 4 hours.	6 MWTF	16 Sci.	Turner
English 482	Modern Novel. 4 hours.	3 MWTF	208 Col.	Young
English 488	Chaucer. 4 hours.	4 MWTF	209 Col.	Hitt
English 424	Shakespearean Tragedy. 4 hours.	2 MWTF	206 Col.	Ernest
English 431	Tutorial in Comparative Literature. 4 hours.	8 MWTF	203 Col.	Stout

GRADUATE SCHOOL SUMMER QUARTER SCHEDULE—(Continued)

Subject & Number	Course Name	Days & Period	Room & Hall	Instructor
English 487	Milton. 4 hours.	6 MWTF	206 Col.	O'Bannon
Phys. Ed. 540	Problems of Administration in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. 4 hours.	1 MTWT	203 P. E.	McCarver
Phys. Ed. 542	Problems of Curriculum in Health and Physical Education. 4 hours.	2 MTWF	208 P. E.	Milam
Phys. Ed. 544	Foundations and Trends in Health and Physical Education. 4 hours.	7 MTTF	208 P. E.	Watkins
Phys. Ed. 546	Advanced School Hygiene. 4 hours.	6 MTWT	203 P. E.	McCarver
Phys. Ed. 545	Problems in Recreation. 4 hours.	4 MTWT	203 P. E.	Kohler
Health 425	Problems of Child Health. 4 hours.	1 MTWF	208 P. E.	Milam
Recreation 440	Recreation Leadership. 4 hours.	6 MTWT	202 P. E.	Kohler
Phys. Ed. 449	Physical Education in the the Elementary School. 4 hours.	2 MTTF	209 P. E.	Watkins
Phys. Ed. 451	Physical Education in the High School. 4 hours.	4 MTWF	208 P. E.	Milam
Recreation 491	Administration of Recreation. 4 hours.	2 MTWT	202 P. E.	Kohler
Health 494	Tests and Measurements in Health and Physical Education. 4 hours.	3 MTWT	203 P. E.	McCarver
History 575	Seminar in Recent European History. 4 hours.	3 MTTF	302 Col.	Davis
History 442	Contemporary American History. 4 hours.	3 MWTF	301 Col.	Fortune
Math. 420	Elementary Statistics. 4 hours.	2 MTTF	20 Sci.	Van Hook
Math. 485	Differential Equations. 4 hours.	4 MTTF	20 Sci.	Van Hook
Math. 438	The History of Mathematics. 4 hours.	4 MTTF	102 Col.	Thomas
Math. 480	The Theory of Equations. 4 hours.	6 MWTF	TBB	Leone
Speech 405	Interpretation. 4 hours.	3 MWTF	Miss. Hall	Mullin
Speech 408	Original Speech. 4 hours.	6 MWTF	314 Col.	Gehring

FIRST SIX WEEKS—June 4-July 7

Education 500x	Educational Research 2' hours.	6 MTTF	Lib.	Roberts
Education 502x	Organization and Administration of Public Education. 2 hours.	8 MTTF	102 Col.	Boroughs
Education 512x	Statistical Methods. 2' hours.	2 MTTF	203 Col.	Landskov
Eductaion 514Ax	Methods of Educaional Research. 2' hours.	Th.P.M. 6-10	106 Col.	Elkema
Education 704S*	School-Community Relations. 4 hours.	Tu&Th. P.M. 6-10	110 Col.	Boroughs
Education 706S*	Administration of School Buildings, and Grounds. 4 hours.	Mon.Wed. P.M. 6-10	106 Col.	Owings
Education 464x	Student Activities in Secondary Schools. 2' hours.	7 MTTF	107 Col.	Landskov
Health 433x	First Aid. 2' hours.	1 MTWT	202 P. E.	Kohler
Health 433x	First Aid. 2' hours.	4 MTTF	209 P. E.	Watkins
Phys. Ed. 482S*	Kinesiology. 4 hours.	2 & 6 MWTF	201 P. E.	Switzer
Speech 431S*	Introduction to Speech Correction. 4 hours.	2 & 6 MWTF	323 Col.	Welsch
History 492bx	Mississippi Materials. 2' hours.	4-9 P.M. Thurs.	Sci. Annex	Wilber

GRADUATE SCHOOL SUMMER QUARTER SCHEDULE—(Continued)

SECOND SIX WEEKS—Registration July 8, 1953

Subject & Number		Days & Period	Room & Hall	Instructor
Education 500xx	Educational Research. 2 hours.	6 MTTF	Lib.	Roberts
Education 502xx	Organization and Administration of Public Education. 2 hours.	8 MTTF	102 Col.	Boroughs
Education 512xx	Statistical Methods. 2 hours.	2 MTTF	210 Col.	Landskov
Education 514Axx	Methods of Educational Research. 2 hours.	Th.P.M. 6-10	106 Col.	Elkema
Education 710xx	School Law. 2 hours.	Fri.P.M. 6-10	12 Sci.	Aultman
Education 712xx	Public Speaking. 2 hours.	1 MTTF	323 Col.	Welsch
Education 464xx	Student Activities in Secondary Schools. 2 hours.	7 MTTF	107 Col.	Landskov
Health 443xx	Advanced First Aid. 2 hours.	4 MTTF	209 P. E.	Watkins
Speech 431S**	Introduction to Speech Correction. 4 hours.	2 & 6 MWTF	323 Col.	Welsch

Undergraduate courses that may be taken for graduate credit are listed in the Graduate Bulletin as 400 courses. These courses are listed in the 100's on the undergraduate schedule.

x courses are two hour courses completed in 1st term.
xx courses are two hour courses completed in 2nd term.
S* courses are four hour courses completed in 1st term.
S** courses are four hour courses completed in 2nd term.

For further information write: Dean of Graduate School of Education, Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN COLLEGE, HATTIESBURG, MISS.

APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION TO THE COLLEGE

For the ..... Quarter, 195.....

Name Mr. / Mrs. / Miss ..... Date .....

Home Address ..... (Street and Number) (City) (County) (State)

Mailing Address ..... Religious Preference .....

Place of birth ..... Date of birth ..... Sex .....

Are you a veteran? ..... Married or Single? ..... Children ..... Race .....

If you have previously attended Mississippi Southern College, check here .....

Check one: I plan to live ( ) at home; ( ) in a dormitory; ( ) in town; ( ) in a college apartment.

I. Please list below, **in chronological order,** all schools previously attended. Begin with the high school from which you graduated or in which you were last enrolled. (Note: if you are a former Mississippi Southern College student and have not been enrolled at another college or university since attending Mississippi Southern, omit this listing).

Name and Location of Institution	Dates of Attendance	Date of Diploma, if any

II. Indicate the two principal fields of study that interest you, numbering them 1 and 2, in order of preference.

..... Art	..... French	..... Nursing Education
..... Biology	..... General Science	..... Physical Education
..... Chemistry	..... Geography	..... Pre-dentistry
..... Accounting	..... Government	..... Pre-engineering
..... Business Administration	..... Health Education	..... Pre-law
..... Business Education	..... History	..... Pre-medicine
..... Economics	..... General Home Economics	..... Pre-pharmacy
..... Foreign Trade	..... Institutional Management	..... Psychology
..... Marketing and Merchandising	..... Home Economics Education	..... Sociology
..... Personnel Management	..... Hospital Technician	..... Spanish
..... Secretarial Science	..... Industrial Arts	..... Dramatics
..... Elementary School Teacher	..... Journalism	..... Radio
..... High School Teacher	..... Library Science	..... Speech Correction
..... English	..... Mathematics	..... Undecided
	..... Music	.....

III. New students should have a transcript of their high school work and of credits from every college they have attended sent by an official of the school to the Director of Admissions, Mississippi Southern College. Former Mississippi Southern College students should request transcripts from other colleges or universities in which they have been enrolled since attending Mississippi Southern College.

IV. Prospective students who plan to live in the dormitories should send with this blank a reservation fee of $8.00. Students who plan to live in a college apartment should send a reservation fee of $10.00. If a student is accepted, this fee will be applied on the expenses of the first quarter the student is in residence. If a student is rejected, the fee will be returned. Should a student decide not to enroll, the fee will be returned provided request for a refund is filed with the Financial Secretary, Mississippi Southern College, ten days before the opening of the quarter.

V. This blank, properly filled out, should be returned to: M. W. Kenna, Director of Admissions, Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

VI. Please list on the back of this sheet high school activities in which you participated.

BULLETIN

MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN COLLEGE
STATION A
HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI

RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

Entered as Second-class matter February 19, 1917, at the Post Office at Hattiesburg, Mississippi, under Act of August 24, 1912.